HENRY REED & CO.,

We tried to make our Sunday edition large enough to meet any probable demand, but were chagrined to discover that we had miscalculated. The manner in which the Passe is received in all quarters fills us with gratitude, which we will endeavor to exhibit by making it worthy of the best and the largest patronage.

The Home of the Friendless.

There is some real sympathy in the world, and some desire to be known abroad as "one who loves his fellow-men;" and through the joint influence of the two sentiments, institutions for the benefit of the poorer, the perishing and dangerous, the fallen, the friendless, and other classes are founded and supported. A majority of the people would willingly remove all the evil out of the world if they could do so without any trouble or expense to themselves. A few would readily advance a considerable sum of money to accomplish so desirable an object, provided their munificence were duly heralded in the newspapers. Some are prepared to give their valuable services to any institution designed to promote individual or collective reform, for a very reasonable consideration; while others are always ready to aid every desira-Me enterprise for the improvement of mankind, by the constant expression of their abhorrence of unrepented sin and impenitent sinners of every kind and description. Under the united impulse of all these, society moves forward, institutions arise, and humanity gets no worse, if it does not grow greatly better. Vice la Charite! Ve la bagatelle.

We go by fits and starts. Two years ago we had the Park disease. Breathing places for the million was the cry. A sense of suffocation seized upon the people at large-at least there was a vicarious smothering of which the seat was in the City Council, rendering it necessary to turn the cemeteries into reservoirs of the atmosphere fluid, as soon as possible. Ejectment was served at once upon the Pioneers. The dead fathers of the city were huddled hastily out of their fee simples for the benefits of the lungs of the living ones; nor did the enthusiasm abate until "God's acre" was turned into a Golgothe, abhorent to God and man-which it remains.

We have narrowly escaped two or three other epidemics; and now it would seem as if the Home of the Friendless was about to take the form of a prevailing complaint. Do we oppose Homes of the Friendless? No. by no manner of means! Every house ought to be a home of the friendless; every heart the janitor and custodian of an institution dedicated to the memory of the Good Samaritan. Not only are splendid edifices proper, and munificent endowments, with Boards of wellfed Directors, after all due deliberation and full examination of credentials formally to open the valves of corporate bosoms, and, with dignified complacency, to say "go," or, as the case may be, "come, and sin no more;" but living men and women, with hearts rightly fixed, morally and anatomically, should always be repeating the same blessed invitation. It is more profitable to give than it is to receive. There is an enriching of the soul. The human nature becomes glorified, and the delty within peeps out at the eyes when the right hand distributes and the left remains ignorant of the benefaction. "Let him or her who is without sin cast

the first stone." How manf people would get stoned if this rule were enforced in spirit and in strictness? What a good, happy, comfortable world this would be if the relations of society were conducted in accordance with it! There would be no need of institutions: for all mankind would be an institution There would be no need of "Homes of the Friendless;" for there would be no other. Friendless;" for there would be no other. But the world is imperfect yet; and institututions must be permitted to do what the "Christian in his blindness" is not yet prepared to undertake individually. So let make slaves from all Christian nations, In a diplomatic negotiation with the Dey of Algiers concerning his prerogutive to make slaves from all Christian nations, Inches the slaves from the slaves from all christian nations, Inches the slaves from the slaves from all christian nations, Inches the slaves from the slaves from all christian nations, Inches the slaves from the slav there be a "Home of the Friendless

But let the epidemic be avoided and the enthusiasm put down, so that reason may govern and good be done. What is proposed? It is not enough to say: Lo, there is a great evil in the world; go to now, let us build an institution, and straightway it shall be removed. The means must be adapted to the end. That which is to be eradicated must first be surveyed; and when it is fully measured, and all its elements understood, there will be some hope of good from the devices that are called into existence to perform the necessary labor. In the first place it must not be forgotten

that the parties to be acted upon are human beings. They are sinners now; and-like everybody else-they will continue sinners to the end of their lives. To make them saints is out of the question: there are no saints in or out of Homes of the Friendless. They have also passions, ambitions, tastes, choices, loves and hates, just like the rest of mankind; and these will-as in the case of everybody else-be continually struggling to express themselves in action. To turn them into automata, to herd them like sheep, marshal them like recruits, or move them like pieces of machinery, will do no good. The reformation of constraint is no reformation, while the constraint itself is the most terrible of all punishments.

Homes of the Friendless can therefore only be temporary residences—places where is provided a sort of substitute for that personal sympathy which should be found wherever suffering and homelessness exists. They should be-not herding-places-but startingplaces, from whence the inmates may go forth with new hope, or new health, or new resolution to battle with the vicissitudes of the great wide world, in which every body belongs, and from which nobody should be permanently exiled.

The idea should be to make people better by making them more comfortable. Humanity rapidly degenerates in extreme misery. Good clothes and wholesome food, not only in the estimation of the world, but to a considerable degree, in fact, turn extreme vice and desperate ill-desert into that which goes by the milder names of error and eccentricity. Let there be no glaring proclamations of reforms effected-a thing with which pseudo-charity shut up in institutions everywhere a sounds; but let the governing principle be to do good to all by kindness and sympathy, leaving the question, whether they are to be reformed or not to God and themselves, with whom alone it properly be-

An article called Catifornia Yeast has caused much tickness and distress in Ten-nessee and other States, and several deaths

and Dramatic column of a moral-toned cotemporary, upon "The Ballet Question." He quotes Margaret Fuller at length, who goes

into the matter physiologically and psychologically, with whom the question arises "Then, is opera dancing to be tolerated at "Come let us raise our joyful songs."

all?" This depends, so it strikes us, upon The Londoners inquired what their sad music the question, whether it be good or not. That, if it is very bad, it ought not to be tolerated, is a principle which we are willing to abide by until our arrangements for poster and programme printing are completed. That ties are so melancholy. event having arrived, we shall take our stand upon the high moral platform, "The whole or | been saved and bottled up for a whole year, sone," and entertain our musical and dra- is to find effervescence in an anniversary fes-

matic convictions accordingly. story told-no doubt romantically-a good tival a preparatory course of an hour and a many years ago, of a visit paid by that lady half, making the festivities as joyous as the and Ralph Waldo Emerson to one of the Boston theaters to witness Fanny Klsler, then in the meridian of her fame, sport the in proportion to his prominence and to the most bewitching pair of legs in the world, in amount which he leaves behind. Human nature the most bewildering manner. Ralph cannot rally after that depressing infliction. looked-so ran the story-at Fanny, and The supper is disposed of with a solemn air, then at Margaret; Margaret looked at Fanny, as if it was the last earthly meal and the

and then at Ralph. "Margaret," said Ralph, "that is Poetry!" "Ralph," said Margaret, "that is Religion!" preaching, even in the Opera-house, in our preserved from both.

Good opera dancing is very pleasant to behold. A gentleman not unknown to fame, of the clerical profession, is said to have averred, in a popular lecture delivered not appropriate "means of grace." This, it is if dancing is of such spiritual use in its domestic manifestation, why may it not be even more valuable through its public administration? We arrive here at a point where we alternation of dramatics and divinity upon the boards of our theaters, now so popular with both professions, and apprehend the justice of the exclamation of the enraptured female who, in view of the exercitations of the divine Fanny, exclaimed, "That is reli-

POLYGAMY seems to be to politics the outside fulcrum which was all that Archimedes wanted to upset the world. It has already disposed of squatter sovereignty and of the Cincinnati Platform, and has established Congressional interference with domestic relations in the Territories. Not only that, but Mr. Branch and a considerable number of Democrats, proposed to abolish the territo-rial organization of Utah, and distribute the Territory around among various other organizations, although it is anxious for admission into the Union, and has sufficient population to entitle it to come in; thus admitting that polygamy is too strong for republican institutions.

Who would have thought that there was so much in the question of a wife more or . less? Is not polygamy a patriarchal relation? We are aware that the Republican platform calls it a "twin relic of barbarism;" but can a party prosper that sets up its platform against domestic relation which is sanctioned by the practice of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, the practice of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and to some slight extent by David and Solomon? Not, we imagine, in this country, so waiters, also in white gloves, whose business and to some slight extent by David and Solo-

John Adams stoutly maintained that the plate, be John Adams stoutly maintained that the United States were not a Christian nation. As this threw the burden of proof on the Dey, he was obliged to give up our citizens, whose temporal liberty was obtained at some risk of their eternal salvation. Yet, in spite of this official record of our infidel status as a nation, it would be saddening to the well-propulated wind to believe that a superscript of the pulse of the grape, he grows more easy, and more affable, and more grows more easy, and more affable, and more regulated mind to believe that a party can succeed to power in this Government, whose doctrine is a direct reflection on the domestic relations of patriarchs whom all that have been favored with religious training have been taught to revere as walking in the clear light of divine favor.

But if patriarchal domestic relations in the fine a point on it to say that slavery is exempt, especially as it will hardly be denied at the South that slavery includes a quantity of polygamy compared to which that at Utah, which is such a national eye-sore is been specially and the south that all the special could desire. speck; and the bill which has passed the House makes no distinction on account of the color of the the polygamous offense. The connection between the twin relics is like case which has ever occurred in the civil

liarity of the little giant which would prevent his reaching the Presidency. An eagle one foot cut off on the Grand Trunk Railis also an apt emblem of popular sovereignty.

A Scotch Presbylerian clergyman, giving his experience in attempting to establish ion among the Churchmen of London, mission among the Churchmen of London, told with much unction the effect produced at their first meeting, by their singing the hymn,

must be if their joyful songs were so dismal. A foreign guest at one of our public festivals might also inquire what our solemn and funeral occasions must be, if our festivi-

The geniality of some society, which has tival; and straightway the first move is to Speaking of Margaret Fuller, there was a procure an orator and a poet, to give the feefuneral of some eminent defunct who is dispatched on his journey with a sermon, long guests were about to be led out to execution, and usually the responses to thirteen regular and unlimited volunteer tonsts fill the dis-Bad opera dancing is neither poetry nor mal cup to overflowing, and the victim leaves religion. So ruch we feel safe to say in the the festivities with the pleasing consciousness present moral status of the Passs establish- of having been essentially sold into a thing ment. A woman with limbs crooked or ill- under the name of a festival, which, under made, galloping lamely or languidly behind any other name, would be called an unmitithe foot-lights, is not aperson from whom we gated bore. Nor is this the end of the thing. If should care to take lessons, either in high art | societies choose to victimize themselves, the or in devotion. We have heard rather poor | world at large need not care; it is their own affair, and its extent is small; but this melday, and-sinners that we were!-felt little ancholy performance has to be repeated in benefitted by it; and are not inclined to think | the newspapers so that the whole people may that the case would have been much bettered see what the society has endured purely from by the substitution of a dull terpsichorean for | public spirit. The oration, poem, toasts and a dull theologian! May we be mercifully responses are dished up a second time for the public at large, and some newspapers actually suppose that they are showing enterprise by loading their columns with this secondary flatulency.

The American people are sadly in need of long ago, that he looked upon dancing as an a hand-book to festivals and celebrations, to show how to make them occasions of mirth true, referred to it as a social exercise; but and enjoyment. The melancholy cast of the national countenance needs counteracting by jollity and good cheer, instead of being aggravated by these festival inflictions, which have so strikingly the appearance of penitencan see a beautiful unity of design in that tial discipline, without any of its beneficial

Social Life in the Federal Capital-The President's Dinners.

Most Washington correspondents seem to think that fashionable life in that city is different from fashionable life elsewhere, though it is not, except, perhaps, in a few additional forms; and with this view "Occasional" writes as follows to the Philadelphia Press concerning the mode of dinner at the President's Mansion:

President's mansion:

The hour is generally fixed at six o'clock. P. M., the time when millions are taking their supper. You receive a card about the size of an ordinary playing card, and if you are invited by the President the dimensions of the card are double, and generally read as follows:

"The President requests the honor of your company to dinner, on Friday, April 6, at six o'clock, P. M. An early answer is requested."

If you go to the President's you are expected to dress in your best clothes, and to wear white gloves. You are introduced into a small reception room, where you find the

a small reception room, where you find the President, Miss Lane, Mrs. Judge Roosevelt, James Buchanan, i, and the rest of the household. After being duly presented to tnem, you wait the arrival of the other guests. The private secretary, Mr. Buchanan is them, you wait the arrival of the other guests.

The private secretary, Mr. Buchanan, jr., quietly informs you that you are to escort to the dinner such a lady, whom he now introduces to you, and the lady in your company is presented to another gentleman, who is to be her companion during the feast.

The hour having arrived, the company move into a large drawing-room, where they

grows more easy, and more affable, and more grows more easy, and more affable, and more agreeable as the repast goes on, calling out one after the other of the company, and paying compliments to the ladies, occasionally taking wine with them. You never ask the President to take wine with you, but wait to be invited by him. After remaining in this delightful society for several hours, at a given signal from the President the company rise, return to the reception-room, where they are served with coffee and liquors, or, if they prefer it, with brandy, after which you take your leave and go home to remember the hospital-

Times says of the Carstang trial:

connection between the twin relies is like that of the Siamese twins. If one is subject to Congressional treatment, the other will naturally feel the operation of the same physic.

The Cincinnati Platform, which has been found so accommodating that it was proposed to grease it and try it for another term, is demolished just when the need of it is the sorest; the great principle of popular sovereignty has been collapsed by an extra wife, and Congressional intervention in the domestic relations of the Territories is established by a Democratic precedent.

It is gratifying to observe that the Democratic members from Ohio rallied to the breech, or to the breeches, rather, and stood firmly by the right of the "citizens of a Terri-Albonyah the verdict is esteemed a just when the year occurred in the civil courts of this country, materially damaged in purse and character. The defendant has obtained the verdict, but in order to show that he, had never promised to marry the plaintiff his counsel were obliged to place him before the jury and the community in the most unenviable position. A millionaire trembling on the verge of three-score years and ten; a precipital pursue obtained the verdict, but in order to show that he, had never promised to marry the plaintiff his counsel were obliged to place him before the jury and the community in the most unenviable position. A millionaire trembling on the verge of three-score years and ten; a precipital pursue and character. The defendant has obtained the verdict, but in order to show that he, had never promised to marry the plaintiff his counsel were obliged to place him before the jury and the community in the most unenviable position. A millionaire trembling on the verge of three-score years and ten; a precipital pursue and the city of St. Louis with grounds sufficient to create a worthy rival of the Jardia des Planter of Paris, if the wise and liberal plan of the domestic members from Ohio rallied to the figures in this trial as a libertine of seventy, and, like Macaulay's

breech, or to the breeches, rather, and stood firmly by the right of the "citizens of a Territory, the same as a State," to have as many wives as they pleased, subject only to their constitutions.

Congress Nursius One of the Twins.

The anti-polygamy bill which has passed the House prohibits that patriarchal relation in any Territory over which the Government of the United States has exclusive jurisdiction, "except the District of Columbia"—a most ingenious and without doubt necessary recognition and Congressional protection of the donestic relations of the members of Congress.

A "Douglas Eagle" has been presented to the editor of the St. Louis Republican. Why "Douglas Eagle" is not stated, but probably because its tail-feathers are close to the ground, which, Mr. Benton said, was a peculiarity of the little giant which would pre-

said in the debate on the polygamy bill the polygamy was a part of the Mormon creed yet it seems to be an innovation, and forbidden by the Mormon Bible. In the "Book of Jacob," authorized edition of the "Book of Mormon," the following passage occurs:

"Behold, the Lamanites, your brethren, whom ye hate, because of their filthiness and the cursings which hath come upon their skins, are more righteous than you; for they have not forgotten the commandment of the Lord, which was given unto our fathers, that they should have save it were one utile, and concubines they should have none; and there should not be whoredoms committed among them. And now this commandment they observe to keep; wherefore, because of this observance in keeping this commandment, the Lord God will not destroy them, but will be merciful to them, and one day they shall become a blessed people."

ADVANCE OF MARYLAND AND DELAWARE LAND.—Dr. Thompson, of Delaware, at a late meeting of the Philadelphia Agricultural Society, remarked, "that the construction of a little railroad from Wilmington, down the peninsula through Delaware and laryland, and more than quadrupled the value of the land, which had been greatly improved, and was equal to any in the United States. The forests of that region, too, were found to be indispensable to furnish wood for our shipbuilding. In New Castle County, Delaware, land was worth now from \$100 to \$200 per acre. This land is suitable for corn, and he had known 110 bushels of shelled corn per had known 110 bushels of shelled corn per acre to be gathered from a field of twelve acres. The corn crop he regarded as one o the most valuable produced in the United States, both for home use and exportation to the West Indies and other foreign coun-

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DIED. BMORZKA.—On Saturday, April 7, of consumption, Captain John II, Smorzka, aged thirty-three years, nine mouths and even days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of Geo. F. Hartley, No. 169 West Court-street, this day, at 2 o'clock F. M.

MEARA-Of consumption, on Sunday morning, April 5, Angeline, wife of Thomas Meara. The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of har husband on Fifth-street, between Elin and Plum, this afternoon at two

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